

7-12-1999

Daily Eastern News: July 12, 1999

Eastern Illinois University

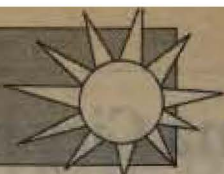
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The Daily Eastern News

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Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 157
8 pages

Monday
July 12, 1999

Inside Students get the blues

Study shows link between low
student morale and Harvard
Law School curriculum

Story on Page 3

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Sports Chasing a title

The men's and women's cross
country teams look to be
competitive in the fall
Story on Page 8



David Pump / Staff photographer

Taking a break

Shawn Sledge enjoys the warm weather in the south quad on Sunday. Sledge is participating in the Indian Creek Band Camp taking place on Eastern's campus this week. The band camps are part of many camps here this week.

BOT prepare to allocate future funds

By Erin Vanderbilt
News editor

The Eastern Board of Trustees convenes today at 8:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther Jr. University Union to review the proposed 2001 fiscal year budget and the rehabilitation of the Doudna Fine Arts Center and other campus buildings.

The fine arts building which was built in 1959 has a capital budget request of \$43 million, which includes the renovation and expansion of Doudna.

Currently, the Doudna Fine Arts Center holds the theater, music and art departments, as well as the offices for the College of Arts and Humanities.

The Doudna Fine Arts Center is one of the many campus buildings that require attention. As a result of recent capital budget requests, Eastern has decided to rehabilitate and remodel the existing buildings under discussion rather than destroying the present buildings and replacing them with entirely new structures.

Some of the other requests slated for discussion include - \$4.5 million for movable equipment for Booth Library, \$2.5 million for construction of a south campus chilled water loop, \$4 million to upgrade campus electrical distribution and \$1.85 million for capital renewal projects in Eastern's Physical Sciences Building, McAfee Gym and Klehm Hall.

An additional \$2.5 million

has been requested for the planning phase of a new science building. That building, along with the improvements to the Doudna building, are the two major BOT projects that were outlined in April as part of the campus master plan - aimed at the future development of Eastern's campus.

The board will review an appropriated funds operating budget request of more than \$86 million dollars. The request is an 18.7 percent increase over last year.

This amount includes \$6 million in parity funding designed to bring Eastern's funding level closer to that of other Illinois public universities. Eastern currently has the lowest funding in the state among comparable universities.

A part of the operating budget request will be set aside to establish a minor in nutrition and fitness.

An additional \$3.5 million will be used to support academic programs, technology improvements, a new professional development program for teachers, improved assessment methods and faculty and staff recruitment efforts.

The board is scheduled to discuss "The Eastern Illinois University-Lake Land College Accord." Robert Luther, president of Lake Land College, and Leland Glazebrook, chair of Lake Land's Board of Trustees, will join President Carol D. Surles in signing the formal agreement.

Wall named top Student Service employee

By Erin Vanderbilt
News Editor

Dr. Joseph D. Wall, medical director of Eastern's Health Service has been awarded the Student Services "Employee of the Year" award for 1999.

Wall joined Eastern's Health Service department in 1986 as a staff physician, a position he held until he was appointed to medical director of Eastern's Health Service in the summer of 1996.

Prior to coming to Eastern's campus, Wall worked as a faculty instructor at the University of Illinois' McKinley Hospital as well as providing physician services at the Health Service there.

Wall also provided physician services at

Southern Illinois University's Student Health Service.

In addition to working with Universities, Wall has worked for the National Health Service Corps, the National Science Foundation and Antarctic Services at the South Pole as a station physician.

Wall has served as an emergency physician for the Carle Clinic Association, Urbana, and Christie Clinic Association, Champaign and as a director for the Department of Community and Emergency Medicine at Palm Springs Medical Center, Palm Springs, California.

The award is given in recognition of exemplary performance within the division of Student Services - Student Services consists of employees from Health Service,

Career Services, Student Life, Campus Recreation, Student Legal Services and the University Union. Employees must be nominated to be considered to receive the award.

"Dr. Wall is an excellent physician who has made some dramatic changes in our Health Service department," said Shirley Stewart, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.

"Students consistently comment on the



Dr. Joseph D. Wall

excellent services provided. As a physician, he is described by students as kind, compassionate and able to relate to their concerns as patients. The Health Service staff and students benefit from his experience," said Stewart.

Wall graduated with his bachelor of science degree from Illinois College, Jacksonville. He received his doctorate degree in medicine from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Wall is a member of the American College Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, the American College of Sports Medicine and the Antarctic Medical Society. He is board certified by the American Board of Family Practice.

The Daily Eastern News

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FBI, militia meetings legacy of Oklahoma City bombing

DEW, Texas (AP) — Born out of the destruction of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, a little-noticed program has made strange bedfellows of FBI agents and militia members.

On the orders of FBI Director Louis Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno, agents in the 56 FBI field offices around the country have been finding ways to reach out to members of militia groups in their local areas.

The program, established just weeks after the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people, has been an open secret with positive consequences for the nation's top police agency and the militia movement.

"I think you're seeing it throughout the communities, law enforcement trying to reach out and say, 'We're human beings,

too,'" said FBI spokesman Bill Crowley, who is an agent in the Pittsburgh, Pa., office. "The idea we're pushing is that it's not a crime to be a member of the militia, or to be an FBI agent, for that matter."

The FBI has been pleased that many members of the nation's militias are in agreement.

"They are our FBI. We needed to get a face on them," said Raymond Smith, a commander with the Texas Freedom Fighters and a member of the National Militia Advisory Board. "Our government can't be our enemy. If it is, we're in trouble."

The outreach program takes many forms.

In Texas, several meetings have taken place in hinterland burghs like Dew, a community of 71 people located some 100 miles south of Dallas.

Crowley said the No. 2 agent in the Pittsburgh office, which includes the militia hotbed of West Virginia in its territory, was a guest on a shortwave radio show highlighting militia topics.

In early 1996, the head of the FBI's Kansas City office spoke to about 100 members of the Missouri 51st Militia at the group's annual meeting.

The meetings give militia members a chance to meet people like FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Danny Defenbaugh, who has been the subject of dozens of Internet newsgroups because of his role in leading the Oklahoma City bombing investigation.

The sit-downs also help the FBI set the record straight on its motives. Last year, Defenbaugh requested a meeting in Dew to dispel rumors that he was charged with disbanding the groups.

"They get to realize you have integrity, and that you're a human being," said Defenbaugh, who heads the FBI's Dallas office.

The militia movement aims to protect Constitutional rights and provide for the nation's defense in times of war or emergency. Generally, the groups believe in state's rights and a limited federal government.

The FBI and some militia groups are at loggerheads largely because of a 1992 incident at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and the 1997 Waco standoff with the Branch Davidians that ended with the death of about 80 people.

At Ruby Ridge, an FBI sniper shot and killed the unarmed wife of white separatist Randy Weaver, the day after Weaver's 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed in a fire fight.

Treasury secretary says Clinton would veto \$800 billion GOP tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — While tax breaks and many other budget matters are negotiable, President Clinton will veto legislation GOP leaders are promoting that would provide up to \$800 billion in tax cuts, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Sunday.

Summers also indicated strong administration support for Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman whose third four-year term expires in June. But, like former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Summers refused to say whether Clinton would reappoint Greenspan.

On taxes, Summers said Clinton would support a \$250 billion cut. The GOP alternative, Summers said, would threaten "the progress we've made toward paying down debt, ... would put at risk core government, everything from the national parks to the FBI to medical research."

The comments came during Summers' first appearance on the Sunday talk shows since he succeeded Rubin on July 2.

Democrats and Republicans agree that reinforcing Social Security and Medicare should be the top priority for most of a projected \$2.9 trillion budget surplus over the next 10 years. Those

benefit programs are threatened by the aging of the massive post-World War II baby boom generation.

The parties cannot agree on how to safeguard the programs and what to do with around \$1 trillion that would be left over.

Generally, Republicans want to return much of it in lower taxes, which Democrats say would mean tax breaks for the rich. Democrats want to use it for much smaller tax cuts and for more generous upgrades of Medicare and additional spending on such programs as education, which the GOP decries as big-government tax-and-spend policies.

Summers was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether the GOP plan to use \$800 billion over 10 years for tax cuts would be a "non-starter" and vetoed. "Absolutely," he replied.

On ABC's "This Week," White House chief of staff John Podesta said the latest House proposal, a 10 percent across-the-board tax decrease proposed by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the Ways and Means Committee chairman, would cost the government \$179 billion more in interest payments than if the surplus were used to pay down the national debt. That would throw

the government into deficit and leave no money for shoring up Social Security, Medicare, defense or domestic programs, Podesta said.

"If you look at those proposals, they go into the kind of place in terms of the total cost ... that is exploding, that is on a takeoff path out beyond 10 years, that would threaten all we've worked hard to do in terms of creating budget surplus and would do a great deal of damage," he said.

Summers also said such legislation "would preclude our chance to do something about Social Security and to get those prescription drugs into Medicare."

On the same program, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he thought Summers' still "left room for discussion in a number of areas."

"I think it's good that the secretary of the Treasury is here talking about what we do with this surplus we now have, and I think that a good portion of it should be returned to the people that are now being overtaxed," said Lott, R-Miss.

But he added: "I keep getting mixed signals from the president. I don't know whether he wants to get some things done through cooperation, or whether he's going to go the partisan route, the political route."

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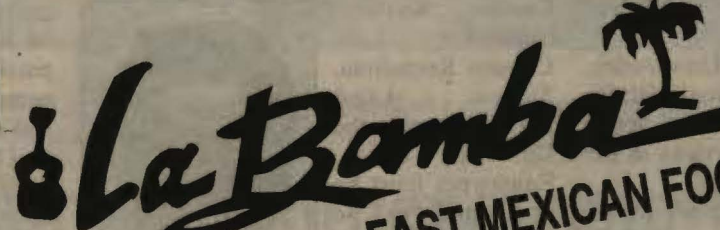
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As cigarette prices soar, Indians profit from tax-free sales

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — When James Case runs out of smokes, his choice is clear. His brand, Marlboro Lights, costs \$27.84 per carton at the Express Mart. Across the street, at the Sav-On convenience store, run by the Oneida Indian Nation, the price is \$25.50.

The Sav-On shop, a few feet beyond the beach of New York state's 56-cent-a-pack tax, is one outpost in a nationwide enterprise that began with small stores on often isolated Indian reservations and grew into a multimillion-dollar business.

The cut-rate tobacco prices that lure local residents and a steady stream of customers through the door are also available on the Internet. Cyber-retailers with names like "Peace Pipe" and "Tax Free Cigarettes" offer discounts to any consumer with a modem and credit card.

Of late, however, their ability to sidestep state taxes that can run as high as \$1 a pack (in Alaska and Hawaii) is drawing the ire of state governments and tax-paying competitors as tobacco lawsuits force cigarette prices higher.

Arizona misses out on an estimated \$16.4 million in unremitted tobacco taxes each year, Florida \$15.9 million and Kansas \$1.6 million, according to a survey last fall by the Federation of Tax Administrators.

States have the right, recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court, to require Indian nations to collect and remit state taxes on reservation sales of tobacco and gasoline to outsiders. But because Indian nations are sovereign, states cannot force them to do that.

"You've got a right without a remedy," says Greg Scott, counsel to the National Association of Convenience Stores.

The association, along with its New York counterpart, is pursuing a lawsuit trying to compel New York to enforce taxation. The state loses at least \$200 million in annual tax revenue from Indian sales of cigarettes and gasoline to non-Indians, according to David Cherubin, an attorney for the New York Association of Convenience Stores. He had no breakdown for tobacco only, and New York was not among the 35 states that responded to

the tax administrators' survey.

A trial-level judge heard arguments in the 3-year-old case in April, and his ruling is considered imminent.

To collect tobacco taxes, some states make compacts with individual tribes. As of February, Scott says, he knew of 11 states that had compacts with at least some tribes within their borders, but Indians in Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington freely sell cigarettes to non-tribal members without remitting state taxes. Twenty-seven states have federally recognized Indian nations.

A number of states have been unwilling or unable to reach compacts. In New York, for instance, sporadic efforts to reach tax agreements with tribes in the Iroquois confederacy prompted protests that briefly closed an expressway south of Buffalo in 1992, and, on May 18, 1997, touched off a melee with troopers in riot gear over a bonfire on an interstate highway near Syracuse.

Many in the confederacy, which includes

the Cayugas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Senecas and Tuscaroras, saw it as a fight not over tax dollars, but over their sovereignty. Four days after the bonfire, Gov. George Pataki abandoned compact efforts, saying he respected that sovereignty.

W. Ron Allen, president of the National Congress of American Indians, says Indian retail businesses have "gotten pretty well established over the last five to 10 years" and growth has slowed. But expansion on the World Wide Web has been robust.

State Assemblyman Jeffrey Klein says the number of tax-free Web sites set up just by Seneca retailers in western New York appears to have tripled, from eight or nine a year ago to a few dozen now.

The Web sites typically tout the retailers' tax-free status and include prices on dozens of cigarette brands, from Camel and Winston to generics. A "value brand" like Prime, which retails for \$21.34 per 10-pack carton off reservation, is offered on the Internet for \$16.75 plus \$1.50 shipping.

nation inbrief

Reno to attend memorial service for victim of hate shootings

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will be among those attending a memorial service Monday for a South Korean graduate killed last Sunday at the end of a shooting rampage in Illinois and Indiana last weekend.

Reno leads a delegation of federal, state, local and Indiana

University officials who will join Bloomington residents at the service mourning graduate student Won-Joon Yoon.

The event called a Community Gathering to Heal and Unite is in response to a hate-motivated killing spree by white separatist Benjamin Smith, a Chicago-area man who targeted Orthodox Jews, blacks and Asians in the two-state rampage.

Smith, an undergraduate student at Indiana University, shot Yoon as he arrived for Sunday services last week at the Korean United Methodist Church in Bloomington.

Smith ended his spree later that night, when he shot and killed himself in Southern Illinois, authorities said.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. at the Musical Arts Center, with songs and talks by guests and community leaders

and a lighting of a candle by Kang Soon Lee, the mother of the victim.

About 8:30 p.m., participants and audience members will march to the church on East Third Street, where Yoon died.

Consultants study low morale at Harvard Law School

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sure, having a Harvard Law School degree is valuable, but does earning it have to be so miserable?

That's what officials at the prestigious school want to find out in commissioning a study of the low morale that appar-

ently has permeated the campus for years, The Boston Globe reported Sunday.

A 1994 survey by National Jurist and Princeton Review ranked Harvard Law 154th out of 165 law schools in overall student satisfaction.

Hoping to learn why, the school recently hired management consulting firm McKinsey & Co., which has begun surveying students, interviewing professors and sending questionnaires to alumni.

The results, so far, show that classes are considered too large and access to professors too limited at the 1,800-student law school. A final report is expected by the end of summer.

"The principle we found is that students want more intellectual engagement with the faculty," said professor

Elizabeth Warren, chairwoman of the committee that commissioned the study. "They want more feedback."

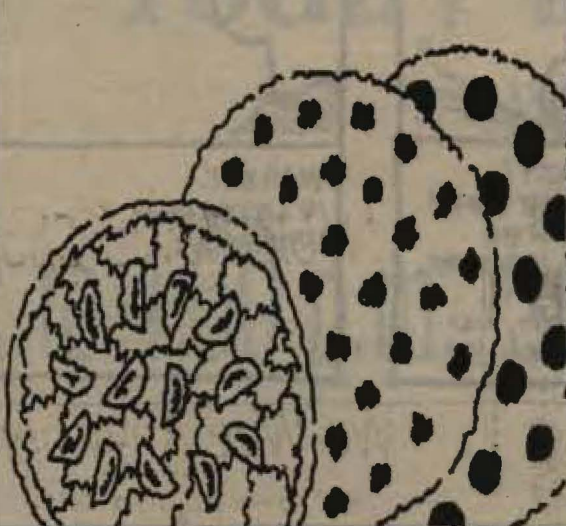
John Kaufman, a Harvard Law graduate, doesn't need a study to tell him about the school's atmosphere.

"If you want to be a U.S. attorney, go to the University of Chicago," Kaufman said. "If you want to be a judge or law professor, go to Yale. But if you want to work on Wall Street, go to Harvard. That teaches you to deal with difficult people."

But why hire a high-priced consulting firm? Why not just ask the students if they're bummed out?

"Students may be more comfortable whining to an outside firm than whining to us," said Alan Dershowitz, another of the school's professors.

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Opinion page

Monday, July 12, 1999

Page 4

A need for patience

This week may be the busiest week on campus since the end of the spring semester, with camps being offered by many different departments at Eastern.

Most of these camps will be bringing in bus loads of students, and they will be hard to miss as they roam around campus. There are a wide variety of camps being offered from band camps to volleyball camp.

What does all of this mean for the students?

Lending a hand

With the addition of thousand's of students from the various camps, take time and help them out.

They will need to be a little bit more patient when dealing with the visitors.

Obviously, the camp goers are not going to be all that familiar with Eastern. They may ask for directions or something along those lines, so give them a hand.

This will be a great opportunity to provide a positive image of the university, which may be beneficial down the road.

With all of the setbacks that we have already faced, like the wait for books from the library, or the fact that the server for campus e-mail is down more than it is up, don't let the camp attendees add to your frustrations.

Instead, offer them a few suggestions and be on your way.

This way, you will not only be lending a helping hand, but may also feel better after helping someone in the process.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

“

Today's quote

The Chase, the sport of kings; Image of war, without its guilt.

Isaac Watts,
Author, 1674-1748

”

Sports provide solutions to problems

The Fourth of July celebration was held last weekend, at least that is what the calendar said.

However, I could be fooled, as I looked over the crowd at one of the greatest women's sports showings ever—the United States women's soccer team defeated China 5-4 in a shootout Saturday in California.

This was more than just a soccer game.

With every pass, shot and save, the 90,000 plus fans wearing red, white and blue sat on the edge of their seats in hope of an American victory.

With the attendance near capacity at every stadium across the U.S., and the Americans nearly unstoppable, it is no surprise that they made the finals. China also was strong, going through its brackets, allowing only two goals while scoring 19.

With these two powerhouses matching up in the finals, it was a surprise to me that there was no mixing of sports and politics.

Following all of the controversy surrounding the sale and gathering of government classified nuclear weapon information to the Chinese, I am surprised that there wasn't a lot of news focusing on the differences in political backgrounds between the two countries.

Democracy versus communism, good pitted against evil, or something like that.

Usually in sports, politics is the focus, rather than the preparation the teams have put forth prior to the contest.

Instead, the focus had been placed on the way that women's soccer has been transformed into a world-wide focus virtually overnight.

Maybe because of the popularity and commercial success of Mia Hamm, or maybe because equity is start-



David Pump
Editor in chief

“Democracy communism, good pitted against evil, or something like that.”

ing to be reached in athletics in this country. It was just a mere three years ago at the Summer Olympics that women's soccer began its popularity swing in America. Otherwise, the sport has fallen second, third, even fourth to other sporting events. But for the sport to be this popular, who would have figured?

Back when the Americans played at the Meadowlands Arena outside of New York, it was the biggest crowd ever to attend an event there since the Pope visited.

Wow, now that is a turnout.

Isn't it weird how sports can bring people together regardless of their backgrounds?

■ This patriotic success can also be found over in France, as Lance Armstrong takes over the lead in the Tour de France.

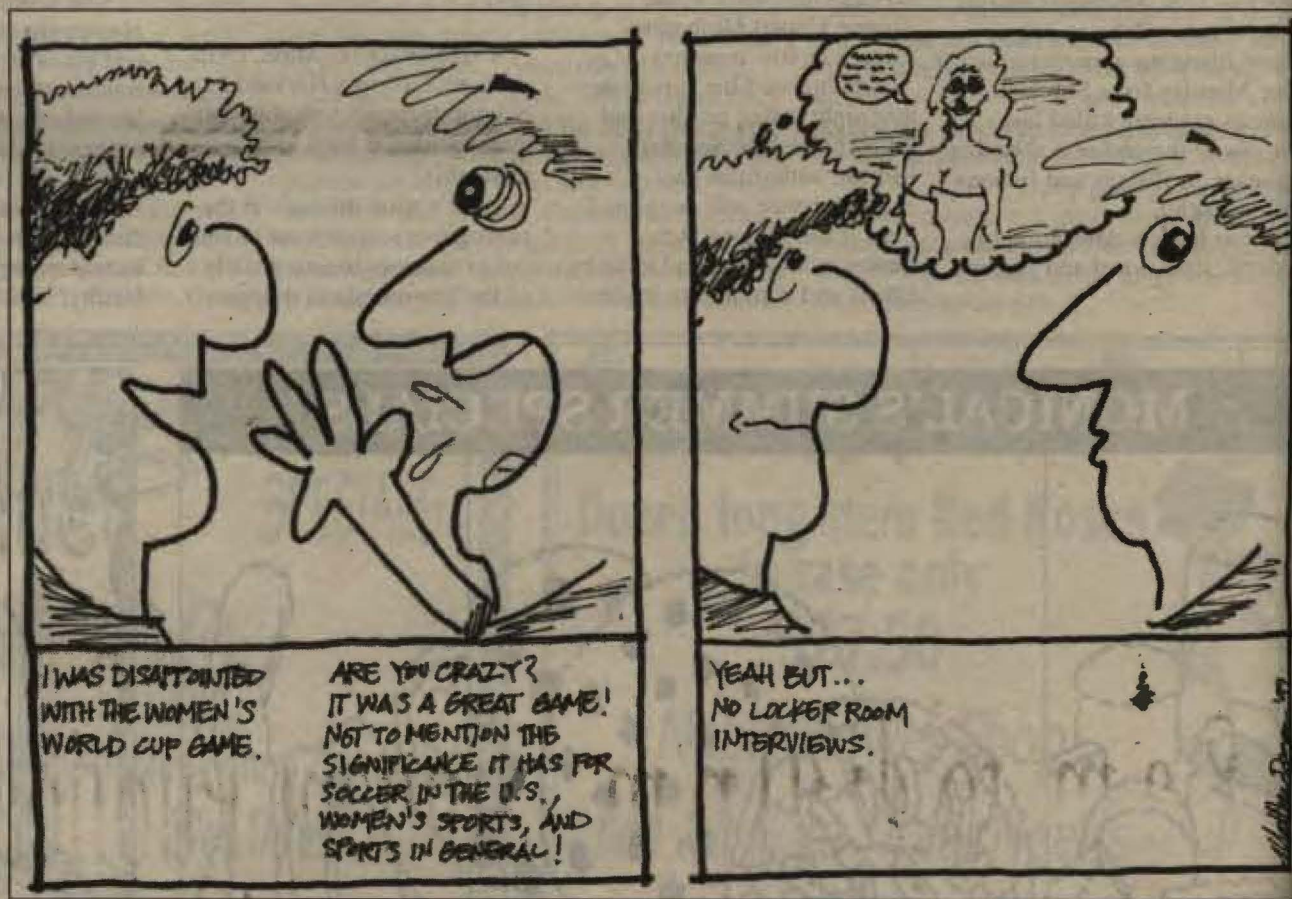
What makes this an interesting story is that this is the first Tour de France he has participated in since coming back from his battle with testicular cancer, which caused him to miss the last three years.

Armstrong won the eighth stage, being the first American to do so in the last 10 years.

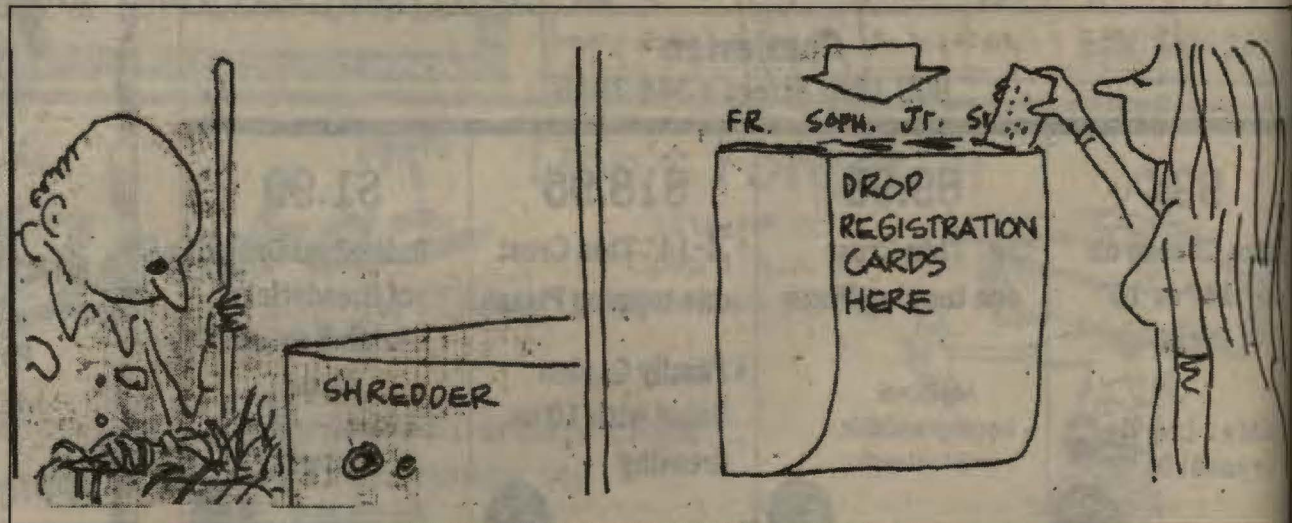
Armstrong is about two-and-a half minutes ahead of second place overall, with the stages coming up that most benefit his style of riding.

So, it is obvious why I thought that Independence Day was this weekend rather than a week ago, with all of the patriotism being shown.

■ David is a senior journalism major and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cudgp@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Flashback Cartoon



Editor's note: This Cartoon strip was initially produced and printed in 1974 in the Daily Eastern News. Periodically, these cartoons will appear in The News

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8/4

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7/19

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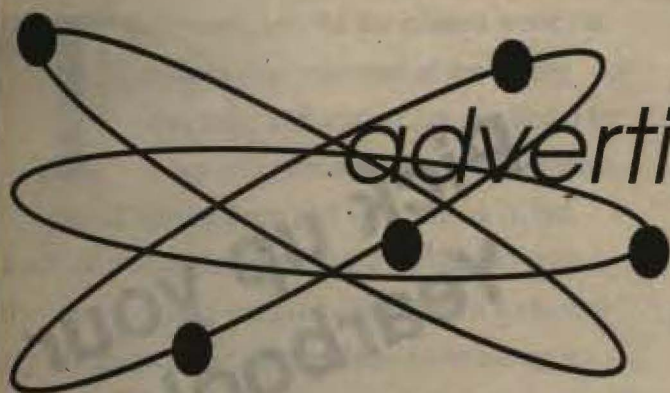
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0514

ACROSS

- 1 Starting lineup?
- 11 Rock's son
- 16 Fib
- 17 At another time
- 17 Under the weather
- 18 Delinquency
- 19 Exemplars of twirlship
- 20 Thrump chop-off
- 22 Felda tributary
- 26 Billy the Kid's partner
- 27 Like Maguanda
- 28 So-called "Luna Flower of Jesus"
- 32 Kind of cookie
- 34 Pulkers

- 35 Took part temporarily
- 36 Gold medal speed skater Johann Koss
- 37 Secretly, at the start
- 39 Busy place
- 40 Join securely
- 42 Acorns
- 44 Teatro Constant premiere of 1900
- 45 Severe critics
- 46 Grouchy character, e.g.
- 47 Randy's skating partner
- 49 Speck
- 50 Dispersed
- 52 Director Schumacher

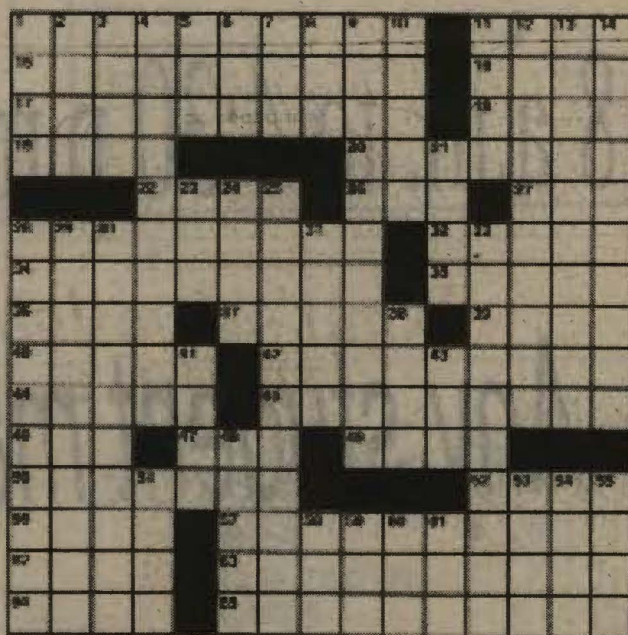
- 55 "In Calico" (tit of the 40's)
- 57 Have
- 62 Sub sinker
- 63 Prigo ad phrase
- 64 Where John Candy made his debut
- 66 Quits, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Medicine cabinet item
- 2 Fall off
- 3 "Das Rheingold" goddess
- 4 Mamou
- 5 Sit me replay subjects, often
- 6 Peke squawk
- 7 Japanese salad ingredient
- 8 Checkpoint requests
- 9 "In My Own Fashion" autobiographer
- 10 Harp part
- 11 Architectural slopepiece
- 12 Succumb
- 13 Caspian Sea feeder
- 14 Sharp focus
- 21 Ukr. neighbor
- 23 F.D.H. or J.F.K., e.g.
- 24 "Lk" actor La Salle
- 35 Bring back

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SST MESA BUOYED
THE POLLS ENCORE
YEARBOOK ASTUTE
LESE PREP HANES
INESSE WAGING
LIBP STPETER
BOYER ANSO URI
OKAYS YSK ACRID
MIR FLOE CUKES
BEDSIDE YSER
SPLASH CREASE
NATAL SOSO AVIS
CRITIC YALE LOCK
ACCENT LADYLIKE
ASKSIN ERSE DOR



Puzzle by Frank Longo

- 26 "Tilswel" cartoonist
- 28 Canceled by providential guidance
- 30 Noted Bernard undertaker
- 31 Tent need
- 32 Ranjit Singh and others
- 33 many words
- 41 Brussels-based org.
- 43 Fribourg
- 48 B2 in on

- 51 Atlas abbr.
- 52 Lucky strikes
- 54 Peak (perhaps) Fr.
- 55 Percolation products

- 56 Eavesdropping org.
- 58 Equator, e.g.: Abbr.
- 60 One of the Bunker twins
- 61 Student focused org.

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Finale win caps magical weeks for U.S. team that tickled nation's fancy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Brandi Chastain ripped off her jersey and sank to her knees in glee. Her exhausted teammates erupted in joy.

In the stands at the Rose Bowl, thousands of young girls squealed in delight.

Women's soccer got the World Cup ending it always wanted Saturday, a dramatic victory by the United States over China on penalty kicks after 120 minutes of scoreless play, in a setting unlike anything seen before in women's sports in this country.

The biggest crowd ever to see a women's game in any sport — 90,185 — cheered their heroes on through 90 minutes of regulation play and two 15-minute overtimes before Chastain's left-footed kick found the right side of the net to give the United States a 5-4 victory for the championship.

When it was over, glittering confetti shot out over the field and America had a glittering set of new heroes.

Young girls stood cheering them on, the paint on their red,

white and blue faces running in the 90-degree heat. Fathers hugged daughters and mothers cried as the scene of jubilation unfolded on the field below.

A soccer fantasy that didn't seem possible three short weeks ago came to a frenzied crescendo that might have been much the way the team's youthful followers imagined as they played fantasy games in suburban parks and in their bedrooms.

"It's a storybook finish for a team that has its place in history," U.S. coach Tony DiCicco said.

That place hadn't yet been secured early in the day as girls screamed as the U.S. team arrived on a bus for the game and cried out the name of their favorites. Their mothers stood by flashing pictures, and some boys were even seen wearing No. 9 Mia Hamm jerseys.

The ending capped quite a ride for the group of fresh-faced, talented and down-to-earth women carried the hopes of the United States and, quite possibly, the future of women's sports into overtime after a scoreless game. Yes, the U.S.

team was favored to be here, but few could have imagined the team would be greeted with such a frenzy.

"They're just such great role models," said Tim LaMacchia, a Miami accountant watching two of his young daughters eating nachos before Saturday's game.

LaMacchia, who has five daughters, brought 4-year-old Jessica and 6-year-old Michelle across the country. They skipped a dance recital to see the game while his wife stayed home with three other girls, including 21-month-old twins.

"One of them is named Mia, after Mia Hamm," Michelle said.

It was soccer moms, though, who helped re-elect President Clinton, and he returned the favor by attending Saturday, watching a team that actually features two 31-year-old mothers — Carla Overbeck and Joy Fawcett.

"The whole country is caught up in it," said Clinton, who visited both teams in their lockerrooms after the game. "In some ways it's the biggest sporting event of the

last decade."

But these pioneers would make less for winning the World Cup (a \$12,500 bonus) than Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Kevin Brown gets for retiring one batter.

"The legacy I want to leave is that no longer can anyone take women athletes lightly," forward Tiffeny Milbrett said. "There are no more excuses. They can't say we can't draw or that we are not marketable. We have proved it from Game 1."

The world's game became America's game, at least for a brief summer fling, thanks to the 20 women who can dribble and shoot with the world's best.

Though the final featured two entire hours of scoreless soccer that might have tested the attention span of even the most ardent faithful in the hot summer sun, almost every seat remained filled for the shootout that decided the championship.

Chastain, a 31-year-old free spirit who posed with nothing on but a soccer ball recently for a magazine, may not have been

thinking about being a role model as she stripped off her jersey, revealing a black sports bra, after making the winning penalty kick.

"Momentary insanity," the U.S. defender said. "I just lost my mind. I thought, my god, this is the greatest moment of my life on the soccer field."

It was also the greatest moment for women's soccer and, arguably, for the entire world of women's sports. The crowd that packed the Rose Bowl was enthusiastic and appreciative.

The response has been quite a contrast to the U.S. victory in the very first women's World Cup in China in 1991. That was greeted largely with yawns, partly because it was played halfway around the world, and partly because the sport had not yet attained the level of popularity it now has here.

Even at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, women's soccer wasn't deemed ready for prime time. There, the United States defeated China 2-1 before 76,000, but NBC televised only 10 minutes of previously taped highlights.

sports inbrief

Bottenfield leads Cardinals to win over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kent Bottenfield pitched six innings to become the National League's first 14-game winner as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Sunday to avoid a three-game sweep.

J.D. Drew's two-run homer began the scoring in a five-run first inning. Fernando Tatis and Edgar Renteria added RBI doubles and Darren Bragg had a run-scoring single in the inning.

Bottenfield (14-3) became the first St. Louis pitcher since Joaquin Andujar in 1985 to win 14 games before the All-Star break. Andujar was 15-4 at the break that season. Dizzy Dean is the only other Cardinals pitcher

to do it, winning 14 games before the All-Star break in 1934 and 1936.

Bottenfield allowed two runs and six hits, striking out five and walking two, while winning his fifth straight decision.

The only runs he allowed came on Marvin Benard's two-run homer off the right-field foul pole in the third.

The Giants loaded the bases in the eighth as two relievers walked three. Barry Bonds, who had missed the previous three games with a groin injury, pinch hit and popped out to end the inning.

Ricky Bottalico, who entered with a 5-2 lead, pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 15 chances. After Bottalico walked the bases loaded, Jeff Kent hit a two-out grounder to third that Tatis smothered, but his throw was wide of second, and two runs scored on the hit and error.

With runners on first and second, Stan Javier struck out.

San Francisco's Mark Gardner (3-7), whose start was pushed back two days due to tightness in his left hip, settled down after

allowing hits to six of his first seven batters.

Gardner, who did not allow another hit after that, gave up five runs and six hits in seven innings. He struck out seven.

Mark McGwire, who hit his 28th homer Saturday against the Giants, went 0-for-3 with a walk and had his seven-game hitting streak snapped. He struck out looking twice.

Cubs take two-of-three against White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Trachsel won for the first time in nearly two months as the Cubs beat the White Sox 6-3 Sunday night, taking two of three games in from their Chicago rivals at Comiskey Park.

After losing their first four games against the White Sox this season, including three straight last month at Wrigley Field, the veteran Cubs regrouped and captured the final two at raucous Comiskey, where fans waved towels and got into several fights.

Just as they did in Saturday's 10-2 victory that dashed any hopes of a season sweep by the youthful White Sox, the Cubs showed their power. Glenallen Hill homered for a second straight game, a three-run shot, and Tyler Houston added a solo homer as the Cubs won for just the ninth time in their last 30 games.

The crowd of 43,115 was the smallest of the three-game set, which drew 131,276 total — the biggest for a three-game series at the new Comiskey that opened in 1991.

Neither team can be satisfied heading to the All-Star break. The White Sox are 42-43, the Cubs 41-44.

Trachsel (3-12), who had lost eight straight decisions and hadn't won since May 15, allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings and retired 13 straight before Chris Singleton hit his seventh homer with one out in the eighth. When Frank Thomas followed with a single, Trachsel, who walked three and struck out a season-high eight, was replaced by Terry Adams.

Adams got All-Star Magglio Ordonez to hit into a double play and the fans headed for the exits, minutes before a fight between fans spilled onto the third-base tarpaulin.

Terry Adams pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his fifth save.

James Baldwin (4-9) lost for the eighth time in 10 decisions, giving up five walks, three hits and five runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Mark Grace walked to lead off the second before Henry Rodriguez and Hill singled to make it 1-0. Another walk reloaded the bases and Curtis Goodwin's sacrifice fly gave the Cubs a two-run lead.

Grace and Rodriguez walked in the third before Hill hit a towering fly to left that just cleared the left-field fence for his 15th homer, giving the Cubs a 5-0 lead.

Craig Wilson and Chris Singleton doubled in the third to make it 5-1 and after Thomas walked, Ordonez, hit an RBI single. Trachsel escaped by getting Carlos Lee to hit into a double play.

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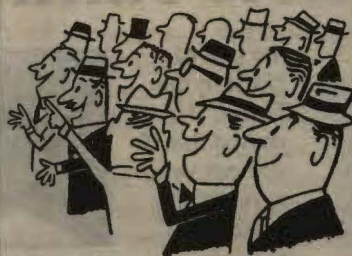
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Cross teams return strong core

By Chad Verbais
Sports Editor

Eastern's cross country teams will try to outrun the competition once again this year. The men will hope to continue the success they enjoyed after winning the OVC championship last season, while the women will bring in several new faces to try and improve on their fourth place showing.

"Four of the six guys who earned all conference honors last fall were walk-ons, which is rare," head coach for both the men's and women's team John McInerney said. "So, this year, we reinvested most of our new scholarship money in them. We have a few new guys transferring in, but they are all non-scholarship athletes."

One notable transfer to watch for from the men will be Jeff Jonaitis from Tinley Park, who is an excellent distance runner according to McInerney.

Returnees that will bring strength to the Panther squad include juniors Jason Bialka and Ryan Hall. Bialka led the Panthers to the OVC title by placing third overall at the championship meet and earning First Team All-OVC honors in the process. Hall, giving consistent finishes and times all season, finished the OVC meet in 18th place. Four of his 8,000 meter meets he ran in under 27 minutes.

"With almost all of the men coming back I am excited about the possibilities this season," McInerney said. "They have shown they can run together and it looks promising for the future."

The women will bring in a slew of new faces to try and better their standings from last year. Leading the way will be transfer students Kim Victor and Lindsey Spear.

Victor was a junior college All-American from Danville Area Community College last season and will transfer in as a junior. Spear was one of the

University of Illinois' top distance runners the past three years and will finish her career here at Eastern.

"All of the newcomers this year are excellent quality athletes," McInerney said. "We hope that the dedication they have shown in the past is something they bring here and help get us going."

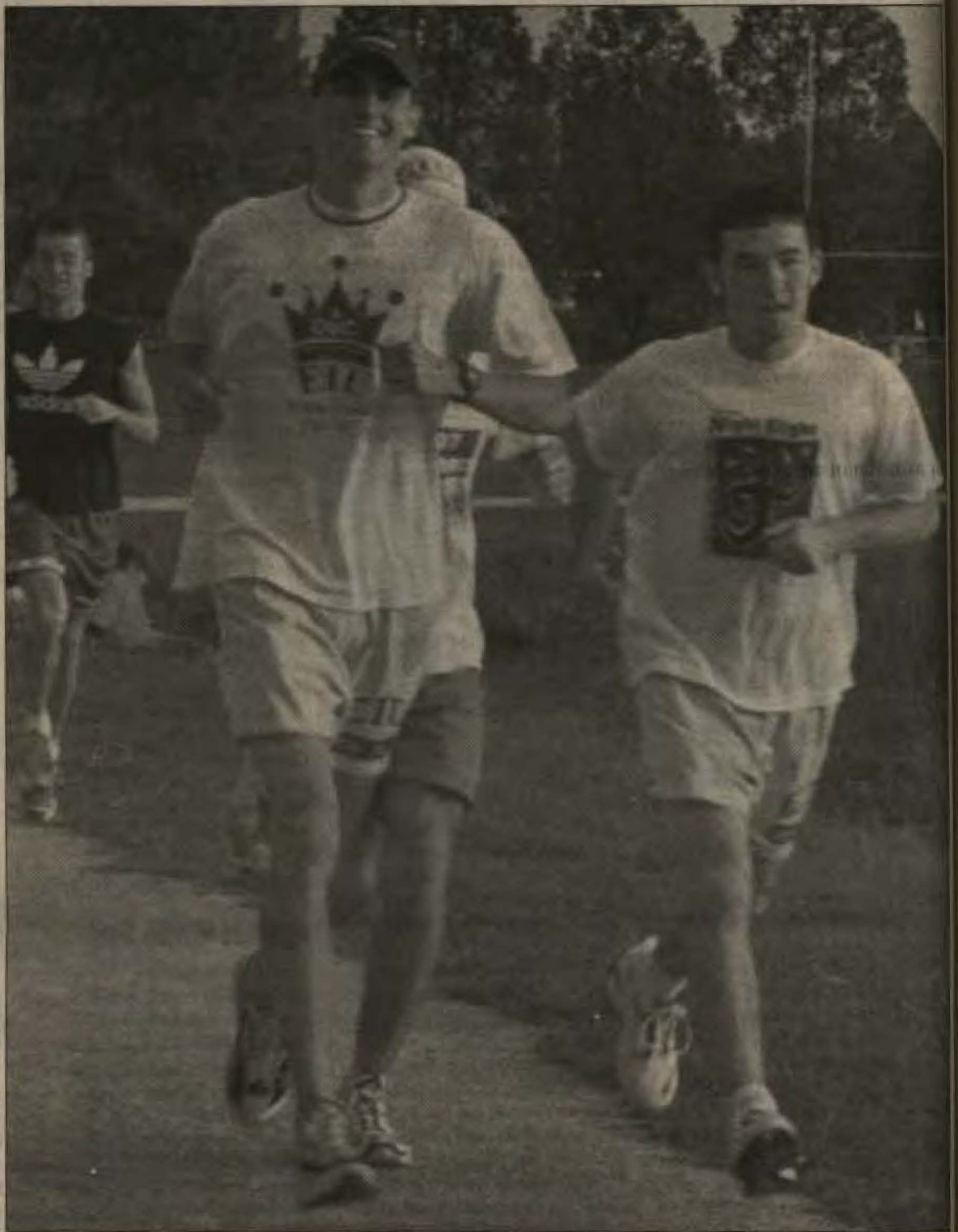
The women will be joined by Katie Springer, Michelle Barrowman and Nicole Milici to name a few. Springer hails from Mother McAuley and was an All-State runner in track. Her two mile relay partner, Kim Jarik, will also be attending Eastern in the fall. Barrowman is from Lincolnway High School and looks to be a solid middle distance runner. She was on a two mile relay team that finished second at the Indoor Prep Times Meet. Milici is from Prospect High School and was also on a two mile relay team that did well this past season.

"We hope that, with the girls, they will be able to come together right away and be successful, but we may be in the same situation that we were in last year with the guys," McInerney said. "We have a lot of new faces with the women, the veterans will have to help them get adjusted. This could be a regrouping year for us on that side."

Top returnees for the women include juniors Erika Coull-Parenty and Jenn Berdis. Coull-Parenty finished 11th at the OVC championship meet, while earning Second Team All-OVC honors. Berdis ran all but five of her 5,000 meter meets in under 21 minutes.

McInerney stressed that the meets in September are really warm-up meets for the conference meets that come along later in the year. While the others are important, they are used primarily as building blocks for the bigger events.

The Panthers will begin stacking those blocks when they travel to Colorado State the first week-



File photo

Members of the cross country team took a warm-up jog last year. The men's team will be returning all but one runner from last season's conference championship squad.

end of September. While it may be an early event, McInerney acknowledged that it will give the teams excellent exposure to

top competition.

"We have the talent on each side," McInerney said. "The main thing is that the teams keep

their confidence up, and hopefully, we can continue to improve in different aspects with each team."

If only the whole summer is as exciting as the past week

By Chad Verbais
Sports Editor

It has been a busy couple of weeks in the sports world. Not only have we seen the first ever '900' done on a skateboard, but the Mets beat the Yankees and the U.S. women won the World Cup of soccer.

To begin with many people may say what in the *%#! is a '900' and who cares. Well, sports fans, a '900' is exactly what it sounds like, a 900 degree rotation above the lip of a ramp that stands 10' tall. Not many people have ever even tried this trick, but on June 27, legendary skateboarder Tony Hawk wrote his name into ESPN's X-Games record books when he successfully navigated a landing to this gravity defying trick.

Turning two and a half times in the air before landing midway down the ramp with a slight touch of his hand is enough to make an astronaut smile. Hawk did this in his 11th try and exclaimed that it was the greatest day of his life. Reclaiming

the title of "Best in the World," Hawk proved that if you put your mind to it, anything is possible.

While many die-hard extreme sports fans may have been out

attempting to hold their own X-Games this past weekend, many people were glued to the television watching the women's World Cup. This display of talent by women will undoubtedly encourage a new surge in the popularity of women's sports, especially soccer.

90,185 people, the largest crowd to ever watch a women's sporting event, watched as the U.S. beat China on penalty kicks 5-4 to win the World Cup. This amazing run for a title has captivated Americans every-



Chad Verbais
Sports editor
cmverbais@eiu.edu

where. Even President Clinton was on hand, visiting both locker rooms and offering encouragement.

The members of team U.S.A. have become half Pele/ half Sporty Spice. They are bigger than Ricky Martin right now. With the introduction of Title IX into the sporting community in 1972, women were given an equal opportunity to compete in sports. Amazingly, it has taken until the later part of the 1990's for the effects of that ruling to be felt.

Contrary to popular belief, the World Cup was not the only major sporting event happening this weekend. The Borough Battle between the N.Y. Mets and the N.Y. Yankees was waged in Shea Stadium Saturday with 53,792 fans in attendance. They all got their money's worth as the Mets topped the Yanks 9-8 in a wild ninth inning come from behind victory.

The Yankees have not lost a game when they were leading going into the ninth inning since May 14 of last season, a remarkable run of 125 games. However

impressive that stat may be, it did little to deter the Mets Matt Franco from belting a shot between first and second base to win the game in the bottom of the ninth. By winning the first two games of the Subway Series, the Mets have clinched their first series victory in four tries against the Yankees.

As far as rivalries go, the Mets and Yankees may not be as bitter as some, but the excitement is always there. Sports in New York, and many other cities, are too often clouded with athletes personal lives and how much they make. It is refreshing to see an event where competition is center stage to the antics that some of the players may get into off the field.

Well, as you can see, the summer sporting world is in full swing. Celebrations are being held as often as home run balls are flying out of parks, and it seems that everywhere you look another team or individual is breaking a record. It just goes to show you that with perseverance, anyone can accomplish their goal.